I have this day been on the roof and examined the dome and gutters. The floor of the lantern of the dome has been badly abused since the work on the dome is that the great bulk of criticism of the dome is that the specifications and been badly abused since the work on the dome is that the specifications and the specifications and the specifications and the specifications are specifications.

t, and I had conversation with Mr. knows was very low.

This is the new ceiling cost more than it would iron 1-32 of an inch thick is all there (Signe have cost to repair the old one, but to is between the interior of the building fix the old one would require the im- and the "wide, wide world." portation of special expert metal work-ers, and a great deal of time, which would have resulted in inconvenience the best gutters are not galvanized iron. No of p. but the best guality of IX tin, which is the best gutter lining that can be used. to the legislature.

To Whom it May Concern: gard to the roofing applied to the State nice.

house, and have the following to sub-The roofing on this building is what is known as "Warren's Anchor Brand, Natural Asphalt Roofing," and was applied by the "Charlotte Roof and Paving company" of Charlotte, N. C., according to the plans and specifications adopted by the Warren Chemical and Manufacturing company of New York city. This roof is what is known as our "Standard Anchor Brand Asphalt" against. The committee could have casily found evidence of this fact, had city. This roof is what is known as against. our "Standard Anchor Brand Asphalt caslly fo Roofing," and has been applied according they desired city. This roof is what is known as our "Standard Anchor Brand Asphalt Roofing," and has been applied according to our plans and specifications. It contains no coal tar, or coal tar products, and is composed out of asphalt throughout. In reference to Capt. Hunt's assertion that the roof is of little or no value, I might state that while there are some leaks in the roof, these leaks are occasioned, not through Hunt's assertion that the root, is or the floor of the building due. I might state that the or no value, I might state that while there are some leaks in the roof, these leaks are occasioned, not through the fault of the roofing, but for other reasons not in the roofing contract. Now, the pitch of this roof, as nearly as I can ascertain, is about four inches to the foot, and the roofing is well adapted to this class of construction; and furthermore to apply this roof, and they claimed to the commission that they had done all they could not, and done all they could not that they had done all they could not they foot. The crushed quartz use? for the foot. The crushed quartz use? for the foot. The crushed quartz use? for the foot in fact we do not hesitate to alvocate, and they claimed to the commission that they had done all they could not that they had done all they could not that they had done all they could not they claimed to the commission. The crushed quartz use? for the foot. The crushed quartz use? for the foot, and I am at a loss to the commission the work done is not satisfactory to please every one, as they do not understand the many troubles that we have to contend with. I am surprised to substitute.

(Signed) J. H. McKenzie & Sons, General Contractors.

By Charles F. McKenzie.

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 26. 1903.

Mr. Frank P. Milburn. Columbla, S. C.

C. Dear Sir: Replying to your inquiry of Aug. 25th, asking my opinion of the work done is not satisfactory to sidered the same well executed and fully up to the standard for such work. I have had experience in remodeling old contract on the commission."

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C. Dear Sir: Replying to your inquiry of Aug. 25th, asking my opinion of the work done in the contractors according to the

Walter B. Harris, (Signed) Representing Warren Chemical and

Manufacturing company, 17 Battery Place, New York city. I notified the Charlotte Roof and Paving company repeatedly to send men to repair this roof. They sent men more than once, but finally Mf. Dover, the manager, told me that some one was tampering with the roof and that he thought that water was running through the copper work and around the windows. It is a fact that some of the frames and sash were blown in during a severe windstorm last summer, and more than likely this

On two or more occasions I sent my men to inspect the roof after it was reported to me that it had leaked. They reported that a scuttle which is about three or four feet square, was left off; and one time both scuttles were off. I required that the roofing contractors give a guarantee for 10 years, which fully protected the State's interests.

The committee say that a fine slate a great amount of money, and they further say that it afforded perfect protection. But they did not produce a single witness to prove these assertions. Who told them? The absurdity of the statement is proved by the face statement is proved by the fact that the principal argument used in get-ting the appropriation for the improve-ments was that "the roof was full of holes and leaked like a selve." Besides being old and worthless as a roof, there was a very small motion of the selve

this the appropriation for the improvements was that "the roof was full of holes and leaked like a selve." Besides being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof, there was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof that the portions, of the slate being old and worthess as a roof that the portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and was a very small portion of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the clear of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the clear of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the clear of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the clear of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the clear of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the clear of the slate being old and worthess as a roof and worth and the commission and clear of the slate o

to me as if some one had used some there is no question as to the strength the marble; that the contractors alkind of bar to prize it loose. The work of this revised derign." With this lowed for the value of this old material kind of bar to prize it loose. The work had the appearance of being well done. I remain, Yours, very truly, Columbia Plumbing and Cornice Works,

H. B. Chapman, Manager, Telegram:

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 18,1904.

A. C. Dover, Ocala, Fla.

Of this revised degign." With this lowed for the value of this old material in their bid; that the commission rully investigated the matter; that the attorney general gave his official opinion modifications and detail drawings for the work. For instance, the change in pitch of the roof obviated the mecessity of the commission total not claim it: that the opinion of the attorney general was approved by the com-Columbia, S. C., Feb. 18,1904.

A. C. Dover. Ocala, Fla.

Did the State house roof show flashings were torn out when you examined it?

(Signed) Frank P. Milburn.

Telegram:

Ocala, Fla. Feb. 18,1904.

Frank P. Milburn.

Frank P. Milburn.

Yes, some half dozen places absolutely pulled away from wall.

(Signed) A. C. Dover.

Columbia, S. C., Feb, 15, 1904.

Mr. Frank P. Milburn.

Dear Sir: I am a mative of Georgia, but now a resident of Charlotte, N. C.

Again that some stones on the outside of the sheet metal work of the inner dome and the outer dome, and also the guttering, and the same was put in according to the plans and details for the same, by experienced workmen, in a good, workmanlike manner. I have read the published testimony of Mr. Hunt relating to my work, and the

floor of the lantern of the dome has been badly abused since the work was completed and accepted. There have been holes made in the copper, which should be. It is true that much of it is not according to the drawings and cause leaks in the inner dome. There with nails in it, which might dause some of and their expert, but are a substantial piece of work. is now a piece of timber there with nails in it, which might cause some of the holes noted.

As to the guttering, the statement of Ar. Hunt is generally not true. They are made of Merchant's old method IX tin, which is the standard of America, and proper material for that particular work. It rests on a granite foundation and has all the protection necessary. After three years use it is in perfect condition.

I have had large experience with roofs, and have been familiar with this roof, off and on, since it was put on.

Specifications seen by the committee are substantial piece of work.

Tours truly, (Signed)

Nicholas Ittner,

Contractor.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 17, 1903.

In this contractor nor this committee are competent judges. Surely the members of the committee are no better able to were the members of the capitol commission, who saw the work as it propried to the work respectively done on the State house, I will say that I have had considerable experience in large work, and have had roof, off and on, since it was put on.

Copper lasts longer, but the expansion is too great. These gutters, which are of the usual thickness for this class of C.

Augusta, Ga., Sept.2, 1903.

Mr. Frank P. Milburn, Columbia, S.

Eleventh. That one of the large lin-ly gone over this building during con-tel stones in the rear portico is cracked, struction and since it was finished, and

tions. Careful examination showed that the walls of the building were sweating all around, but where the dirt was against the building it absorbed the water, while it was not so absorbed where the cement floors joined the walls. The walls sweat regularly, This would not have been the case had they been built hollow in the outset— they had enough thickness for all space in the centre. This is one of the most serious defects in any part of the State house. I had nothing to do with

blown in during a severe windstorm last summer, and more than likely this accounts for some of the leaking complained of. Mr. Ray informed me that holes had been punched in the copper dome. I cannot say as to this, but I do know that people were permitted to go and come at will.

On two or more occasions I sent my men to inspect the roof after it was reported to me that it had leaked. They reported that a scuttle which is about three or four feet square, was left off; and one time both scuttles were off.

I required that the roofing contractors give a guarantee for 10 years, which fully protected the State's incommission in charge of the State Next: As to the defective water closstalled when Col. Marshall was on the commission in charge of the State house improvements. I trust that the State is able to get even more ventiliation, by electric fans, as suggested, or otherwise, as the present location was not built for this purpose, or there would have been more ventilation. I think the following letter will enable the public to form a correct estimate.

ce of A. W. Edens, C. E., Inspector of Sewers and Plumbing, Room

(Signed)

Columbia, S. C., Feb, 15, 1904.

Mr. Frank P. Milburn,

Dear Sir: I am a native of Georgia, but now a resident of Charlotte, N. C.

I am a practical cornice and metal and sheet worker, with 22 years actual extensions.

Again, that there are kinks and crimps in the galvanized iron of the inner dome. But these are no doubt due to natural expansion and contraction.

Again, that some stones on the outset of its money on the State house, and in refutation of many charges made, but not sustained, by the investigating committee, I desire to sub-

After three years use it is in periect condition.

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In this matter, again the testimony of Mr. Hunt is largely untrue. It is assumed and not tar and large work as it propried and accepted.

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The cost of metal ceilings in 1901 and 1889, because of progressive ideas and methods in this kind of business and prices of material. Al hough I had no interest in the ceiling of the main lobby or elsewhere, my work was near to the contract price, which every body it, and I had conversation with Mr. Unkefer about same, and I know that

Omit the two columns before referred to, the wood truss was no longer proposition. State house work. As a whole, I think the work very satisfactory. There may be some minor things that I would have done different if I had been awarded the contract. Anyone looking to find fault can always find it. There is one thing certain, the State of South one thing the very satisfactory. There may be some minor things that I would have different if I had been awarded the contract. Anyone looking to find fault can always find it. There is one thing certain, the State of South one thing the very satisfactory. There ma Yours truly, (Signed)

J. E. Burgess, Manager, Savannah Contracting Company. Note. Mr. Burges remodeled interior of postoffice building in Columbia, in

pass through a mesh from 5-16 inch to 1-2 inch in size, and I am at a loss to understand how Capt. Hunt can say that he was able to find stones as big as pigeon's eggs, or the size of a man's nand. I submit the above testimony in defense of the Anchor Brand Roofing, which has been attacked, by Capt. Hunt, and trust it will be accepted as such.

Were there before the work under in-vestigation begun.

Next: As to the cement floors and water leaking from above.

Only one day last month I was surprised to see so much water in the job, as I thought the quality of the work done, considering the quantity, was well worth the price paid for it. I should think it would be same work now under the present constitute.

Those voting yes—Marshall—1.

Those voting no—McSweeney, Jen-under the price paid for it. I should think it would be same work now under the present constitute.

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Signed)
Contractor and Builder, Lynchburg,
Va. Columbia, S. C. Feb. 3, 1904. Mr. Frank P. Milburn, Columbia, S.

C. Dear Sir: Replying to your favor of recent date, in which you request, us to inspect the work done on the State capitol building at Columbia, S. C., we beg to advise as follows:

After a careful inspection of

work, we are prepared to say that in our opinion, that the work seems to have been performed in a substantial and workmanlike manner. In our opin-ion, the appropriation was entirely too small for the amount of work under-Very truly yours, W. T. Hadlow Co., taken (Signed)

Mr. Frank P. Milburn.

Dear Sir: I have this day been through the capitol building at Columbia, S. C., and after looking over the work I am satisfied that the work done by the contractor is a faithful performance of the spirit and intent of the plans and specifications, as the work done is worth a great deal more than his contract price. I also read Mr. Hunt's report as to

the public to form a correct estimate of the inclination of this investigating committee to condemn everything in sight:

Office of A. W. Edens, C. E., Inspector used or walked upon before the cement

guarantee is given for one year.

The copper and tile roof on the government building in Augusta leaked from time to time and gave the officers

Respectfully. C. Brown & Son, Per T. C. Brown. T. C.

General Contractors, Augusta, Ga.
THE GOVERNMENT EXPERT.
No doubt the public is curious to know something more of Mr. Hunt, upon whom the committee seems content to rest for the support of its numerous criticisms of designs, plans and work, with the single excention of the with the single exception of the

plumbing.
I had understood, until last week. that the name of this witness was H.

H. Hunt, and that he was a government architect, as Committeeman Patterson announced in the house, and I it is possible, of course, that this

the published testimony of Mr. water oozing past the cement swells relating to my work, and the the oakum and this makes the joint is in the main not true.

The congressional directory does not smirch and impugn any of and all witnesses who dared to speak the truth, if not in support of his report.

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The following extracts from the records of the Capitol commission will no doubt prove interesting to the public: "Upon motion of Mr. Derham:

"Resolved, That when the work on the State house is finished, prior to Yours truly,

G. G. Ray,
of the usual thickness for this class of work, are painted on the under side, caulted with lead in the stone and the gutter bed lays flat on the stone correct to the roofing applied to the State

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C. Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the commission together, who with a rachitect shall inspect the work. We beg to say the writer has frequent-line is satisfactory the certificate shall issue."

Columbia, S. C., May 22, 1902. accepting the same, the architect shall notify the governor, who shall call the commission together, who with

Columbia, S. C., May 22, 1902. Hon, M. B. McSweeney, Chairma State House Commission: Chairman

Dear Sir-I wish to report that Mc-lvain, Unkefer Co., contractors, have completed the work as outlined by me on the State house. That is, the spirit, intent and meaning of the plans, specifications and modifications of the same, and are entitled to the final pay-

P. S. This report to be filed when he commission are satisfied with the

I have tried to briefly and calmly show the public the plain facts connect-ed with the State house work, with-out resorting to rant and cheap clap-trap about bamboozling, etc. I have no desire to conceal anything from the public and I court the fullest investigation, feeling sure of a complete vindication from the cruel attack which has been made upon my character for the first time.

Very respectfully, Frank P. Milburn.

A PREACHER WITH A RECORD.

The Rev. John Ruppe of Gaffacy Has Tled 438 Matrimonial Knots. Special to The State. Gaffacy, Feb. 15.—Rev. John Ruppe,

who has possibly maried more cou-ples than any other man in this county, married two more North Carolina (Signed) W. T. Hadlow Co.,
By G. H. Hadlow,
General Contractors, Jacksonville,
Fla.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15, 1904.
Mr. Frank P. Milburn.

Deer Sir: I have this day to the first side by this aged divine. Many
Bear Sir: I have this day to the first side by this aged divine. Many are the people who can date their greatest happiness to the time when they stood trembling before him.

Miss Blanche Wilson has gone on both poorth.

trip north.
Mr. H. K. Osborne has announced himself a candidate for the office of alderman from Ward Six.

Mr. T. Davenport has sold his grocery business to Mrs, T. Davenport, who will conduct the business at the same place. Mr. Davenport will become a knight of the grip.

come a knight of the grip. His line will be groceries.

Help is Appreciated.
People's Recorder (colored).
It is indeed gratifying to note the interest the Columbia Daily State, the

GIRLS WHO LEAVE HOME.

Woods. Сипопичнийнийнийнийнийнийний The readers of The State, or rather that portion of them who have paid the writer the compliment of reading may cause damage that will cost thou-his articles, which have appeared from time to time in its columns need however, havigation is rendered easier hardly be reminded of his position on by the widening of the channel and the subject of education. There is

Written for The State by W. D.

In that, and that he was a government of the control of the contro

is abundantly able to provide for her wants.

Even if it be granted that she can have more social enjoyment in the town or city than in the country home of her parents, this furnishes no sufficient excuse for her to leave her parents when her presence and help affords them such unalloyed happiness. It often happens that the mother, getting on in years, is worn out with toil and care. She has given all her strength and time to the raising and stations of the engineers and other officers of the sum that I know of, hate fresh water, and wherever the spring floods fall into the sea there is always a wide break officers, and several good houses, including one erected especially for the entertainment of M. de Lesseps, when he should be pleased to use it. Beyond Is more than 600 feet, and in spots where borings have been made the sand oases in the desert—groves of palms and luxuriant gardens surrounding the stations of the enighneers and other officers of the enenthal I know of, hate fresh water, and wherever the spring floods fall into the sea there is always a wide break of the coval reef.

The mountains of Arabia reach an altitude of 10,000 feet, and in spots where borings have been made the sand oases in the desert—groves of palms and luxuriant gardens surrounding the stations of the engineers and other officers of the entert I the from that I know of, hate fresh water, and wherever the spring floods fall into the sea there is always a wide break the coral reef.

The mountains of Arabia reach an altitude of 10,000 feet, and in spots where borings have been made the sand is more than 600 feet deep. It is the order of the sea there is always a wide break the coral reef. and care. She has given all her and luxuriant gardens surrounding strength and time to the raising and stations of the canal officials, training of her children, and to her wherever you can turn water on

writer's good fortune to be a frequent visitor at a home where the condition above mentioned existed. The mothabove mentioned existed. The mothabove mentioned existed the oldest daughter had simply relieved her of all household cares, not even allowing the younger children to trouble her with any of their troubles. This daughter waters of the Red sea opened 3,500 trouble ter was one extended with the commission are satisfied with the commission of the compliance of the daughter was accomplished. Well educated, a very field endeated at the commission to the interior, upon the table lands along the interior, upon the table almost the children of Israel to cross over upon dry bottom. It requires a considerable was accomplished. Were fell that her first duty was at home, strength of faith that a majority of markind do not possess to accept this will ever be the sweetest and tenderest response to the interior, upon the dailoved 3,000,000 of the children of Israel to cross over upon dry bottom. It requires a considerable was accomplete the first that her first duty was at home, strength of faith that a majority of markind do not possess to ac

One of the greatest and noblest menRobert E. Lee—who has ever lived on
this earth, made duty the watchword
of his whole life, and no sacrifice or
danger ever restrained him from doing what he conceived to be right. The
path of duty often calls us to walk
in ways that humanly speaking are
the very reverse of the ones we would
choose, but then there should ever be
present the thought that after all the
strongest happiness comes from the
consciousness of having done-rour utmost to promote the happiness of those
who are dear to us. Fortunate, indeed, is the daughter who, when she
deed, is the daughter who, when she
deed is the very reverse of the ones were the beas at the sky in June—you can
see the purple peaks of the Sinaitic
range, the daughter way, is not red, but blue
measuring them by the Venus de Milo.
On the other side of the Red sea,
which you can
see the purple peaks of the Sinaitic
range, the blue, by the way, is not red, but blue
which you can
see the purple peaks of the

herself responsible. After the lapse of a good many years the mother passof a good many years the mother passed away and a short time after her death the daughter married the gentleman to whom she had been so long attached. They were both getting along in years then, but can anyone doubt that that loving daughter found great happiness in the few years of her married life? It is very easy to believe that in this short time there came to her enough of earthly happiness at both ends. On one side is a managed from the government the Nile from Memphis, which is just above Cairo, to Thebes, which i believe that in this short time there came to her enough of earthly happi-

der to the writer that some truly great writer has never made a special point of trying at least to portray a mother's love for a child, following out that the point of the peninsula is connected with stock exchans the posite Tor is Jebel Ez-Zeit, which the posite Tor is Jebel Ez-Zeit, which the peninsula is connected with stock exchans the posite Tor is Jebel Ez-Zeit, which the posite Tor is Jebel Ez-Zeit, which the property and those proposite to the peninsula is connected with stock exchans the posite Tor is Jebel Ez-Zeit, which the posite Tor is Jebel Ez-Zeit, which the property and the position of the peninsula projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the position of the peninsula projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and near the point of the peninsula projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the position of the peninsula projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and divides the sea into two arms, and the projects southward and the projects sou love from its birth, and when it first draws sustenance from her bosom, draws sustenance from her bosom, means "the mountain of oil," where pethrough the years of its gradual mental troleum was discovered some years ago

recognizable.

SUEZ A DREARY DITCH.

not be trusted to navigate the narrow channel, for the slightest deviation may cause damage that will cost thousands of dollars to repair. Each year, havever, havigation is rendered easier for Arabia is nominally a part of the common empire, the officials received the common empire, the officials received the common empire, the officials received the common empire.

wherever you can turn water on that lonely desert everything will grow with during centuries of suppresion.

The chief interest is found in the

make her mother's last years pass in pretty woman, or separating her feapence and happiness.

One of the greatest and noblest men—

measuring them by the Venus de Milo.

If she can feel thus then she has a were bitter, and the people murmured speace and joy that will be her greatest against Moses, sayin: "What shall we If she can feel thus then she has a peace and joy that will be her greatest solace as long as life endures, for whatsolace as long as life endures, for whatever, for weal or woe, the future has in store for her, this is something that no earthly power can take away.

A girl when she first leaves college and enters, as it were, upon the threshold of her life, stands in great need of her mother's counsel and protection, and it is a misfortune when stress of circumstances deprives her of this safeguard. If there be one thing on earth that comes as a gift dances. That beautiful scene, one of the six of stress of circumstances deprives her of this safeguard. If there be one thing on earth that comes as a gift from Heaven at is the love of a mother for her child. No pen can portray it; no plummet can sound its depths, for it is as deep and wide as a fathomless sea, to which no measurement can be given.

The writer trusts that he may be pardoned for giving one more illustration of the sacrifice of inclination to duty, the facts of which are just as semble the young men of Israel when

ness to compensate for her long years of sacrifice to a sacred duty.

It has always been a source of won
Arabia, the most mysterious and primitive of all countries, and on the other side are Egypt, Nubia and the Soudan.

At the north end what is known as the movements of warships and troops through the years of its gradual mental and physical development. So far as the writer's knowledge extends this is for the novelist an unexplored mine, waiting for the touch of a master hand to bring its jewels into the light of today.

Baltimore, Feb. 21.—It was thought that not a life was lost in the fire here, but a charred body supposed to be that of a colored man has been found in the water at Bowley's wharf. The

vater at Bowley's wharf. The more wealth in Arabia than we know so badly burned as to be unof. It was once of greater importance has succeeded in completing a cabinet.

than now, and in ancient days pro Canal Cleft Through Region Bare of duced considerable gold and other metals, but now it ships little but dates. W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

Afloat on the Red sea, Jan. 18.—
Every vessel passing through the Suez canal is compelled to take a pilot, because skippers of ordinary vessels cannot be trusted to navigate the narrow channel, for the slightest deviation wool and coffee, and even these are hardly be reminded of his position on the subject of education. There is, inowever, one thing in connection with the question to which he begs to enter a protest, although it is done with a considerable degree of reinctance.

It is possible, of course, that this evil, and the word is used advisedly, may not owe its origin to our system of education, but to a change of public sentiment, which has tend of the widening of the channel and by the excavation of additional sidings of the channel and by the excavation of additional sidings of the channel and by the excavation of additional sidings of the channel and by the excavation of additional sidings of the channel and by the moment the pilot goes on the bridge he takes charge of the movements of the ship and is responsible for whatever may happen, regulating the wheel according to tomage and draught.

Vessels cannot pass in motion. When the tax gatherer and by every other representative of the government. There is no incentive for the coffee

men that I know of, hate fresh water, and wherever the spring floods fall into

mistake. There are wide strips of bar-ren sand, which are irreclaimable for cultivation only because they cannot it is an inexpressible pleasure when her daughter insists on assuming some of her duties and responsibilities, and enables her to enjoy a well-earned rest.

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The chief interest is found in the lonely desert everything will grow with a wild luxuriance. It seems as if the country is capable of cultivation. there are no streams plenty of water can be had for irrigation purposes by digging 20 or 30 feet, and the introduction of windmills would simplify the pumping problem. On the coast it is ntensely hot, and the humidity of the atmosphere during the summer season makes life almost unendurable, but in

mous flocks of sheep and goats, and herds of catle and camels. The follow

who are dear to us. Fortunate, indeed, is the daughter who, when she looks for the last time on the face of her mother, with her tired hands folded across her bosom, can feel that she never brought tears to the now closed egists or pangs of sorrow to the unselfish heart, which has forever ceased to beat.

If she can feel thus then she has a series of the self-self and the propose of the self-self and the propose of the same but it is better to start early in the morning, so as to get back the same day, and take a luncheon in a basket from Sucz. The trip can be easily made while the vessel is coaling.

The children of Israel, according to the Bible, wandered three days in the wilderness of Shur and found no water, and when they came to Marah they could not drink the waters, for they it at those ages is so rare. But it ought not to be rare. The task is not it at those ages is so rare. But it ought not to be rare. The task is not great, not difficult of accomplishment. tration of the sacrifice of inclination to duty, the facts of which are just as related.

A good many years ago there existed an engagement between two young people, but there was, in the estimation of the young lady at least, an inseparable barrier in the way of its immediate consummation, that obstacle being an invalid mother, for whose care the daughter considered herself responsible. After the lapse of a good many years the mother pass-

has emanated from the government is connected with stock exchange speculations and those responsible have been brought before the law courts to be punished according to law with imprisonment of from three to

thirty months. The communication evidently alludes to the insistence by a portion of the press that Italy will be antagonistic to Austria in the Balkans and to the predictions of international complica-tions thus causing a fall in Italian bonds and a rise in the exchange on

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